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to be nothing but absurdity."

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tion of the Blaines that the tariff ed? To inaugurate an era of free higher wages. These are questions never. Let the fathers have cheap remain unanswered. Judge Thur. for their children, and let them have

tariff, and so the system will be A woman will take the smallest with good, cheap blankets, but let continued without limit, and thus drawer in a bureau for her own pri- us not put cheap bottles to the the many will continue to be taxed vate use and will store in it dainty mouths of our sons. Cheaper whisky for the benefit of the few till the end fragments of ribbon, scraps of lace, means more whisky and more drunkfounly ruffles, velvet things for the enness and more crime and more neck, bundles of all love-letters, ignorance and inhumanity; against As American party has been or pieces of j-welry, handkerchiefs, it in the name of humanity and ev-

This is one of the stories of old Judge Minter, of this place, and He had made all arrangements for sentiment and advise a careful peruhis death and burial, when he began By discovering his prevailing de- to gain. One day he remarked to his wife that as he felt better he

'iny marbles have you?"

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grown to maturity since the days of there was any use found for this litfree whisky in this country. Young the creature. men, then unborn, are now qualified for the ballot. They have no per- just above the one where Jack was sonal knowledge of the evils attend- confined, and for a long time they ant upon untaxed liquors. These had no means of communication with young men should ponder we'l the one another. Rodifer was a daring Judge Thurman is not traveling evil tendency of their action before fellow, but he had not sufficient imthrough the country for the purpose casting their ballots in favor of the agination to get up a plan of escape, of dodging the tariff issue or divert- unrestricted production of intoxicat- and he relied on the bright mind of ing attention from it or qualifying ing liquors. Every man who lived his friend, "Starlight Jack," to sugaway the main plank of the St. Louis in the days of untaxed liquors, gest an idea. platform. He faces the issue square | though he may have been aboy then. | One evening Roditer noticed an ly, and he faces it in the right way. knows something of the evils flowing innocent locking cockroach running He talks good plain English that from the free production of these about on the floor. After watching everybody can understand, and he intoxicants. In the days of free its gambolings for a time he conappeals to the common sense of whisky the little "stills" dotted ev cluded he would use it. So writing workingmen, while Mr. Blaine ap- ery stream; the bottle was on ev a short note to his friend, he tied it ery man's cupboard, at every corn to the cockranches wing, and, kneel-Mr. Blaine tells them that this is a husking and in every harvest field, ling down on the floor, he put it out question of labor from skin to core Vile drinking haunts stood open at on the wall mader the from balcony and from the core back to the skin. every cross-roads, and drunken in front of his cell. He calculated Judge Thurman does not dispute brawls and blood shed were of fre- that it would run into the cell underthat statement, but a sledge-hammer quent occurrence. The youths were neath, and it did,

his head to the soles of his feet and or which hid before defiance to his read it. Then the beetle was put on tain lands lying in Chariton county, Misto tax bun on everything that he utmost powers. I would not under- the balcony floor and it ran to Rodi- souri, to-wit: 89 acres the tion of temperance and sobriety; but goal breakers. In his Toledo speech Judge Thur- with free whisky to contend with After a time Jack began to susmam went further and showed how these would have been utterly mad- pect that something was wrong corner of the southwest quarter of the collected on domestic productions of now see accomplished. The last ter something like this: like nature, so that although a work- quarter of a century has marked an "If everything is all right you line of the state road running from Keytes-

taxed on articles produced at home vancement which would have been The warden read it as he did the of Kestesville, thence north along the east which are of the same nature as the impossible had the products of the others, but dropped the hair and line of Ash treet to a point where Ash imported articles that are subject to aistillery been unrestricted. Can lost it. fax. But there is this difference: it be possible that the people want 'Never mind it, said Captain place of beginning. Of which said land it When a man pays a tax on an im- to roll back the wheel of progress to Craig, whose hair was red, "put one is alleged in said petition that plaintiff and ported article the money goes to the the days of free whisky? What of mine in it." support of the government; whereas do we want with cheaper whisky? The answer came back: "That That one Lisbon Applegate died intestate when he pays on a home product What possible good could thereby last whipping must have been an lands, leaving as his only heirs at law his the money goes into the pocket of result to an overburdened people, awful one, Jack, for it has changed sons, George W. James L. William C. | Everything neat and clean. Step right in the capitalist who is engaged in pro- staggering under an unprecedented the color of your hair." during the product. It is generally weight of national, state, county, onsidered by reasonable men that municipal and individual indebted- ies came to naught, however, and gate, has since acquired the title to all of t is enough to pay taxes for the ness? Even the members of that adsupport of government and that it is vanced school of Prohibitionists who port and enrichment of private indi- er source from which to derive revenue at all must, if they survey the The Blaines tell the workingmen question thoughtfully, become opthat if they are taxed for the benefit posed to a course which would mark hands, chilblains, corn, and all skin the F. Applegate and Lewis M. Applegate

the temperance advocate wish to un-Referring to the ridiculous asser- do the good work already accomplish to carry into those homes, but let us not lay before them the temptation windows and the shivering urchin

> HENRY C. MINTER. The above article was written by sal thereof.

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to act as a letter carrier between William Rodifer and 'Starlight Jack' Ryan, convicts in the Southern Indi-KEYTESVILLE, Aug. 6 .- A general and penitentiary. It is probably the tion has come into existence and first instance on record, too, where

Rodifer occupied a cell in the tier

stroke demolishes the Blaine assump- tempted, seduced and corrupted, and Jack noted the paper, caught the at Richmond Thursday afternoon. tion that the tariff is a good thing the cause of temperance beset with insect and read the note. Then he for labor. He goes straight to the insurmountable difficulties. Whisky answered it, and poked the little heart of the matter at once by telling drinking and treating were regard- creature out on the wall from the STATE OF MISSOURI.) them what a tariff is. "It is a tax - ed as in no wise disrespectable. Mod- earling over the door where he ret tax is yield by the general govern- erate drinking was often considered leased it. The roach went into Rodment upon the commodities that the an indispensable requisite to hospi- ifer's cell and was caught. Then aboring men as well as other men tality, and the few who declined to they fed and cared for it and used it Wm. C. Applegate,

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